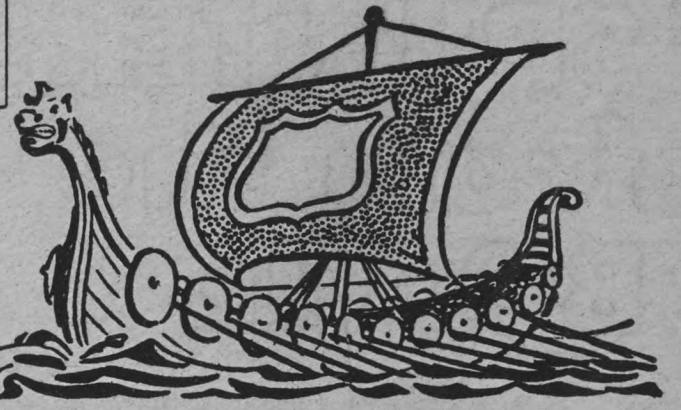


# Scandinavian Centre News



PUBLISHED BY THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

VOL. XVII No. 3

If undelivered return to:  
14220 - 125 Avenue Edmonton, Alberta T5L 3C2

April 1977

## Centre takes over publishing of Newspaper

### Camrose Viking Cultural Centre to hold sod turning on April 16

Al Bouree, President, has announced that the Camrose Viking Cultural Centre has taken out a building permit for the purpose of constructing a two storey, 60 foot by 90 foot, building which will accommodate 400 persons on each floor. This building, dedicated to the Norwegian pioneers, will be erected on 4½ acres of land owned by Sons of Norway, Ronning Lodge, just west of the present Ski Club.

Some of the aims and objectives of the Centre are to provide a scholarship annually to any student of Camrose Lutheran College to help further the education of the recipient in his or her chosen field; to sponsor a youth group consisting of

boys and girls between 6 and 16 years of age who will run their own meetings and activities, learn parliamentary procedures crafts, and take part in various sports such as cross country skiing, bowling and curling, all this to be conducted under adult supervision.

The Cultural Centre will be available to community organizations, family groups, public gatherings and for the benefit of our membership on a rental basis. The Centre will also provide areas for activities such as handicrafts, sports, library, recreation and companionship, especially for the Senior citizens.

This Centre will be opened for the benefit of the community at large

and as a non-profit organization.

The Centre has invited approximately fifty guests including representatives from the Norwegian, Federal and Provincial Governments, the City and County of Camrose, Directors from Sons of Norway and members of the news media to a sod turning on the site at 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 16. All members of Sons of Norway, the business community and the general public are invited.

That evening a dance will be held in the Drill Hall for which invitations have gone out to members of the business community and Sons of Norway members. Music will be supplied by Bev Munro and the Babysitters.

#### Editor's Note

Because of the confusion resulting from the circumstances surrounding the transfer of publication of the newspaper to the Centre, the deadline for this issue was necessarily extended by a day or two;

however, PLEASE NOTE that commencing with the May issue the deadline will be April 15th and this policy will continue from then on; any material received after the 15th will not appear until the June paper.

#### WOULD YOU LIKE AN INTERESTING AND ENJOYABLE PART-TIME JOB? ARE YOU A GOOD TYPIST?

The Scandinavian Centre News has what you are looking for! We need someone to work two or three days a week (to be arranged with the successful applicant) to put the newspaper together each month and answer the telephone occasionally,....remuneration is good. To arrange for an interview, phone the Editor, Eileen Peterson, at 459-3706. If there is no answer please phone the Centre at 453-5145 and leave a message.

#### What's New?

The new carpet in the foyer at the Centre, that's what's new. All the shareholders, along with the Board of Directors, wholeheartedly thank the members of the Club Viking for their donation of \$467.70 which enabled us to replace the badly-worn tile...and they promise there's more to come. With that kind of enthusiasm, who can doubt it?

### March Paper Made Impossible

We apologize to our shareholders, subscribers and advertisers for the fact that a March edition was not published. We want you to know, however, that in spite of our best efforts, circumstances made it impossible to do so.

As you all know, the Board of Directors has been very concerned for some time now about rising costs of the paper, and a committee has had the matter under study for some months. Their investigation indicated that costs could be kept down by the Centre taking over the editing and publishing themselves. Their report, containing this recommendation, was made at the February meeting of the Board of Directors; a motion was subsequently made and passed that we follow the committee's recommendation commencing with the May edition of the Scandinavian Centre News, and that L. Morris and Morris Publishing Co. be promptly given 60 days' notice of our intention in accordance with the Agreement made between the Scandinavian Centre and Mr. Morris several years ago. The following letter of termination was written to Mr. Morris and mailed on February 18, 1977;

Dear Mr. Morris:

During the past several months, the Board of Directors of the Scandinavian Centre Co-Operative Association Ltd. has been devoting a considerable amount of time and attention to the affairs of the Scandinavian Centre newspaper. As you are aware, the newspaper has operated in a deficit

position for the past several years and has resulted in a considerable cash drain on the funds of the Association.

In order to bring the affairs of the newspaper more directly under the control of the Board of Directors, the Association has decided to take the following action.

In accordance with the terms of the agreement dated January 14, 1974, the Scandinavian Centre Co-Operative Association Ltd. serves notice that it is terminating the agreement with Morris Publishing Co. effective April 18, 1977. The Board further requests that you have the equipment and the newspaper files which are the property of the Scandinavian Centre Co-Operative Association Ltd. available for pick-up on or about April 1, 1977, by an agent of the Scandinavian Centre Co-Operative Association Ltd. The Board will then prepare an inventory of these items and on satisfactory completion of the inventory, will take immediate steps to settle any outstanding accounts with Morris Publishing Co.

The Board is very grateful to you and your company for the fine service which you have provided during the past several years and wish to thank you for your dedication to the newspaper and the community which it serves.

Yours very Truly,

Per Nielsen, President.

Mr. Morris' reply, dated February 23, 1977, was as follows:

To Whom It May Concern:

A letter from the

Scandinavian Centre signed by Pete Nielsen dated 18 February 1977 was received by me yesterday, 22 February, informing me of the termination of our agreement effective 18 April 1977.

Please be informed that our association terminated yesterday upon receipt of this letter.

Enclosed is Final Financial Report plus invoice for work up to and including yesterday -- i.e. 22 days of February amounting to \$550.00. Kindly forward to above address.

Yours truly,  
L.L. Morris.

On Friday, February 25, a transfer was dispatched to pick up the equipment and material from Mr. Morris; however, we did not receive any of the material for the March issue of the paper, and without this there was nothing we could do; we did not receive it until March 8th after having to have the Centre's solicitor contact Mr. Morris.

Eileen Peterson has been appointed Editor and Publisher and for the time being will do all the work connected with getting our the newspaper; we will not miss another issue. However, the Board is looking for someone to work two or three days a week at the Centre putting the paper together and getting it out, as well as answering the telephone occasionally. If you know anyone who is a good typist and would like to work part-time at an interesting job, please have them contact us.

Thank you all for your continued support.



# SPLINTERS from the BOARD

There were a lot of important happenings during the months of February and March. First, we hope you all like the renovated Nordic Room as much as we do; the Board is grateful to all those people who came out and helped to put it together. Our manager reports that commercial sales have improved 70%.

**Annual Meeting:**  
On March 2nd approximately 50 shareholders met to review the year's activities at the Centre and elect 5 new Board members:

Cladys Clark	3 years
Neils Hansen	2 years
Gary Johson	3 years
Steini Jonsson	3 years
Per Nielsen	3 years

**Organizational Meeting:**  
On March 9th the new Board met and elected Per Nielsen as President for the coming year; Gary Johnson Vice-President. Doug Peterson will again serve as Treasurer and Eileen Peterson as Secretary. It was decided to structure all portfolios on a committee basis, and these appear in their usual place for your information.

**March Meeting:**  
The first regular meeting of the new Board followed immediately after the organizational meeting to get the year's business underway as quickly as possible.

**Scandinavian Centre News:**  
An important step has been taken in taking over our own editing and publishing, and we will strive to maintain the quality of the newspaper.

**Scandapades:**  
Scandapades '77 showed a nice profit which, at the request of S. Sigudson and his Scandapades Committee, went towards the renovation of the Nordic Room.

**Rental Rates -**  
A committee was appointed to examine rates and report to the next meeting.

Cont'd on page 12

## Help Me Today!

**By Peter Andersen**  
I am The Scandinavian Centre News, and my parents (SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE Co-operative Association Limited) think I am still rather expensive. Just check 'statement of loss' in February issue of me, I am still costing \$4,104 excess of expense over revenue. Your contributions last year increased from \$744 in 1975 to \$4,785, which I really appreciate. And the advertising increased by 119%, THANK YOU TO ALL MY ADVERTISERS. Advertising will hopefully increase in 1977, but expenses will also increase with inflation and increased postage, I think

advertising will offset increased expenses, but I still need your support to cover donations \$4,785 and loss \$4,104 = \$8,889, with my 3000 subscribers you just have to each send me .25 a month. Will you please help me TODAY? Mail your contribution TODAY - WHILE YOU THINK ABOUT IT - just \$3.00 - and you have helped me 1 year. Your name or pen name will appear in next month's issue of me as my special thanks to you for your SUPPORT. My writer has made \$3.00 - contribution and challenges all subscribers to meet or beat his contribution.

### APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP SCANDINAVIAN CLUB VIKING

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ POST. CODE \_\_\_\_\_

Mail coupon to membership director:  
Mrs. Lili Nielsen  
3903 - 111A Street  
Edmonton, Alberta T6J 1G2

## CLUB VIKING

### Eat Gourmet - Norwegian Style

On April 15th the Club Viking is featuring another of its memorable dinners...this time with an all-Norwegian menu (see back page). These dinners have been extremely successful and a limited number of tickets for each are available; plan now to attend to be sure of a reservation.

There is even a chance that, if you are a paid-up member of Club Viking, you might get a free dinner plus your gas home--one paid-up member's name will be drawn during the evening, and that person will receive a cash award of \$25.00. Remember though...“paid up” are the operative words. If the person whose name is drawn is not present the \$25.00 will be carried forward to Club Viking's next dinner to make the total prize for that evening \$50.00.

Tickets are \$9.00 per person for members; \$11.00 per person for non-members. Phone the Scandinavian Centre at 453-5145 to get yours, NOW.

### All Husbands and

### Kids take note...

Club Viking has the perfect solution for you for Mother's Day. Treat your wife and mother to the Centre's exclusive Scandinavian cuisine - smorgasbord style, where you will find delicious food from all five Scandinavian countries.

You can reserve your table for any of five settings beginning at 2 p.m. and every hour thereafter until the final setting at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 8th. The number of tickets will be limited so plan well ahead and get your tickets early; the cost is \$8.00 per adult and \$4.00 for children 12 years of age and under, and you can have yours put aside now by phoning the Scandinavian Centre at 453-5145.

**HONOURARY PRESIDENT**  
Sig Sorenson  
8909 - 77 Avenue  
Edmonton, Alberta T6C 0L8  
Phone 466-1839

**SCANDINAVIAN SOCIETIES AND CLUBS IN EDMONTON**  
DANIA—Peter Andersen, President, 4 Swallow Cr., St. Albert 458-2788  
FINNISH—Pentti Sipari, President, 8212 - 14 Ave., Edmonton 462-7261  
ICELANDIC—Barney Thorlakson, President, 15006 - 77 Avenue, Edmonton 487-1506  
SOLGLYT—Doug Peterson, Pres., 6216 - 92B Ave., Edmonton 466-9061  
SUNRAY—Tom Haugen, President, 8806 - 162 St., Edmonton 489-1171  
SKANDIA—Ray Nyroos, President, 7207 - 92B Ave., Edmonton 469-8286  
SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE — Per Nielsen, President, 257 South Ridge, Edmonton Bus. 484-5384 Res. 436-4109  
VIKING TOASTMASTERS — Peter Elander, Sergeant - at - Arms, Scandinavian Centre, 453-5145 & 453-5146, #1414 Crescent Pl. 452-3907  
CLUB VIKING — Peter Elander, President, Scandinavian Centre 453-5145 & 453-5146, #1414 Crescent Place, Edmonton 452-3907

## Board of Directors MARCH, 1977

Gladys Clark Centre Administration Finance Committee 13552 - 123 A Avenue T5L 2Z2	455-5371
Les Greenham Intergroup Liaison Cultural 10424 - 142 Street	455-0082
Stan Hafso Intergroup Liaison Cultural 11739 - 38 A Avenue T6T 0T8	435-8964
Neils Hansen Finance Committee Newspaper Operations & Development 16003 - 102 Street	456-1878
Gary Johnson Vice-President Expansion Fund-Raising 15215 - 79 A Avenue	484-1639
Steini Jonsson Fund-Raising 14512 - 107A Avenue	455-8839
Ben Matthiessen Centre Maintenance & Renovation Finance Committee 112 Laurier Drive	435-4215
Per Nielsen President 257 Southridge 45 Avenue & 106 Street	436-4109
Doug Peterson Treasurer Expansion Charter Flights 6216 - 92 B Avenue T6B 0V9	466-9061
Eileen Peterson Secretary Share Records Grants Club Viking Report to Newspaper Editor 2 Beacon Cres., St. Albert T8N 0A3	459-3706
Solli Sigurdson Scandapades Newspaper Operations & Development 5104 Whitemud Road	435-4368
<b>CENTRE MANAGER</b> Peter Elander Scandinavian Centre 14220 - 125 Avenue Edmonton, Alberta T5L 3C2 453-5145 453-5146 #1414 Crescent Place 13910 Stony Plain Road Edmonton, Alberta T5N 3R2 Phone 452-3907	
<b>FLIGHT ORGANIZER</b> Vera Nielsen 12424 - 141 Street Edmonton, Alberta T5L 2G5 Phone 454-5438	

## Scandinavian Centre News

is produced and published by the Scandinavian Centre, Co-operative Association Limited, 14220 - 125 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5L 3C2.

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Cost of advertising is \$3.00 per column inch.

Each member of the Scandinavian Centre receives the Scandinavian Centre News each month for life. Non-members may subscribe at \$6.00 annually, payable to the Treasurer of the Scandinavian Centre and addressed to the Scandinavian Centre News. Scandinavian groups, societies, organizations, associations, or clubs may receive the paper by sending a list of members' names and addresses to the paper. A charge of 10 cents per copy will be charged to pay the cost of mailing.

Any advertising, payment, change of address or other correspondence should be addressed to: The Scandinavian Centre News, 14220-125 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta. T5L 3C2.

**Managing Editor:**  
Mrs. Eileen Peterson  
2 Beacon Crescent,  
St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 0A3

**CORRESPONDENTS**  
Danish Society DANIA  
Lili Nielsen  
3903 - 111A Street  
Edmonton, Alberta  
Phone 435-5655

**ICELANDIC SOCIETY of Edmonton**  
Shirley Sigurdson  
5104 Whitemud Road  
Edmonton, Alberta T6H 5B1  
Phone 435-4368

**FINNISH SOCIETY of Edmonton**  
Anne Sahuri  
16112 - 104 Avenue  
Edmonton, Alberta, T5P 0S4  
Phone 489-7517

**Sons of Norway SOLGLYT**  
Gail Peterson  
6216 - 92B Avenue  
Edmonton, Alberta T6B 0V9  
Phone 466-9061

**Sons of Norway RONNING**  
Florence Nickolson  
Camrose, Alberta

**Vasa Lodge SKANDIA**  
Gertrude Holmgren  
RR2 St. Albert, Alberta  
T8N 1M9  
Phone 973-3111

**Vasa Lodge BUFORD**  
Florence Pearson  
Site 5, Comp. 5, Leduc, Alberta

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Christine Ellingson  
1192 Alder Ave., Moose Jaw, Sask.



# SOLGLYT SPOTLIGHT



Among those who have holidayed in Hawaii recently are Marion and John Iverson. Martha and Iver Venoasen accompanied their son Henry Venoasen, his wife Lois and family; and son and daughter-in-law Oscar and Hilda Venoasen and family to the Islands. Other members of the group were daughter and son-in-law Olga and Dale McBride. Also enjoying the sun and sand were Evelyn and Gary Johnson and daughters Michelle and Anne Marit.

We wish a speedy recovery to Ann Marit from a broken arm which occurred following her return home. The Johnson family has had a cousin from Norway, Anders Savassli, visiting them recently. He accompanied Edith and Cliff to the Installation Dance in January.

Congratulations to Rose Marie and Elmer Wifladt on the birth of a son. The winner of the afgan which was drawn for at the Installation Dance was Helen Wozny. The door prize that evening was won by Wilma Ofrim of Camrose.

Scandapades was a very successful event. Our thanks and appreciation go to the members who made up the Norwegian section of the program and especially to our Cultural Director Astrid Hope who prepared and organized the skit.

The skit also appeared on cable television channel 10 this past month. We hope to hear more from the musicians in the group.

Astrid has been busy in February taking her display to a Brownie pack in Capilano and to two schools, Scott Robertson and MacLeod Elementary. This is the fourth year in succession that Astrid has visited MacLeod School. These visits were made while Astrid was recovering from a cracked elbow and sprained leg muscle that happened in a recent fall.

Best wishes to Rose Svidal for a speedy recovery from her recent surgery.

Congratulations to Bea Huser on her retirement from teaching at Windsor Park School. She is off to Las Vegas and Hawaii for a three week holiday.

Irene Hovde reports that her son Nicky went to Norway on a vacation last fall and has decided to remain in Norway and work for awhile.

Winners of the Mystery Raffle at the Valentine's Dance on February 12 were; Barbara Newton won the Valentine's cake

and Elmer Kankkunen (a member of the Scandinavian Centre Board) won the panda bear cake. These cakes were made and decorated by Dorothy Sundby.

Mrs. Borghild Anderson of Regina, Saskatchewan has been visiting Emeth and Gladys Clark.

Sons of Norway Summer Language and Cultural Camp will be held this summer at Pigeon Lake, Mulhurst commencing Aug. 28 to Sept. 3rd. All members and families interested contact Wally Broen for further info.

Donations are acceptable for further improvement on Nordic, Dania and Basement Facelift. Scandapades entertainment committee donated \$200. to the cause, some have donated time, how about you?

Whist Drive meeting February 23 turned out to be a most enjoyable meeting. Inge and Betty Anderson took the two top prizes.

Weekend trip to Jasper February 25-28 was enjoyed by numerous families from the Lodge. This sort of airy outing is invigorating and rousing, bringing out aches and pains to say nothing of muscles you never knew you had.

Elsworth and Lois Halberg recently visited Banff and Jasper.

Harry Huser travelled to Los Vegas Feb. 22 to take in the Historical Arms Society Convention. Following this he travelled to San Francisco visiting the surrounding areas.

Bea Huser travelled with her mother Mrs. Oleana Daily to Hawaii for a two week vacation returning March 5th.

Vic Lillo and his musical family travelled and entertained at Norman Wells March 20-21 at "The Caribou Days". Prior to travelling to Whitehorse Feb. 24-27 for "Rendezvous Days" where Vic was a judge in a talent show. Winter was so mild that dogsleight races on the river were replaced by canoe races.

Ole and Win Dahl returned to Edmonton early in March followed a month long vacation in Hawaii. They were in time for the Kon Tiki dance here. Ole and Win will be off again on May 15th for England, Denmark, Holland, Switzerland, then spending the month of June in Norway.

Bingo was played at the centre at a meeting March 23, prizes were donated by members of the club. A good time was had by all.

John and Marian Iverson were also in Hawaii, and

after three weeks returned Thursday March 3 just in time to take part in the S/N Winter Games at Calgary.

Roy and Dorothy Sundby visited relatives at Ft. Lauderdale then off for a three week cruise in the Caribbean visiting Nassau the Bahamas, Haiti and as far south as Venezuela on board the luxury liner Vista Fjord. They were in Florida Friday morning March 12th and at our Kon Tiki dance Friday evening, What a day.

Alphonse Garnier left Sunday March 13 for Mexico where he spent three weeks at Mazatlán's sunny beach, and surrounding tourist areas.

Wally Broen and family will leave May 13 to tour England about Stratford, then off to Norway to Kristiansand and Oslo. The family will spend a restful holiday at Lake Spirillen near Honefoss.

Win and Fred Nielsen will be travelling to England and Wales then Denmark early this summer.

Rose and Sev Berge will leave late in September for England for two weeks then Norway for two weeks. Intend visiting cousins in Molde around Eide and the Tromre Fjord between Bergen and Trondheim.

Queen contest will be held April 20th together with Norwegian Whist card party. The queen must be between 16 and 25 years of age, daughter of a Sons of Norway member, Norwegian by birth or decent. Qualifications include personality, poise, talent, beauty and deportment is all important.

A Hardanger wedding will be simulated Sunday afternoon, May 15 in Appleblossom Time at the Scandinavian Centre.

Syttende Mai celebrations this year will be held May 17th at the Scandinavian Centre. Plans are in the sorting stages, and soon all will be known and all will enjoy this great Norwegian holiday.

Astrid Hope visited Westbrook Elementary School displaying Norse culture.

## Over 300 attend Winter Games

The Calgary Valhalla Lodge of Sons of Norway were host to the 1977 winter sports "Fun Weekend", March 4 to 6th. Participants gathered from the five Alberta clubs, converging on the beautiful Scandinavian Centre in Calgary Friday evening. Old friendships were renewed and a social evening was thoroughly enjoyed before the big games.

The Edmonton group, Solglyt Lodge, were lodged at the Westgate Motor Hotel, conveniently adjacent to the Gibson bowling lanes. The hotel was also the site of that unforgettable banquet and dance Saturday night.

The weather couldn't have been more pleasant, except for "Winter Games" it lacked snow. Doug Peterson, Gail and family travelled to Johnsons Canyon where they enjoyed some fine skiing. Collin Anderson, son of Ross, brought skis, but was unable to participate, he bowled with the many Camrose teams. Skiers were present from Grande Prairie, they did not ski either, the ski events had to be called off. It is hoped that next year with the games in Edmonton we will have snow.

Saturday morning came too soon for many of the sports people, as curlers entered the rink for the 8 o'clock draw. The 'Games' were officially opened with the first rock being thrown by supreme president Trygve Soyland of California. This year vice president O. Marshall Moy of Montana curled on a regular rink, and thoroughly enjoyed the sport.

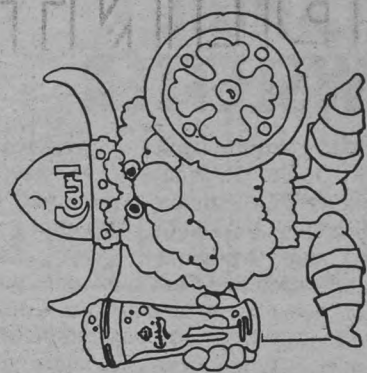
Participating this year were 27 bowling teams and an equal number of curling rinks. Camrose entered 10 bowling teams; Edmonton and Calgary each entered 6 teams; Claresholm had 4 while Grande Prairie one team. Grande Prairie was well represented on the curling sheets.

Through the bowling events, each team bowled six games back to back; while the curlers swept through three games Saturday and a game Sunday morning. Calgary bowlers were successful in wrestling the trophy from the Edmonton club this year. They scored an impressive 1147 average over Edmonton 1144 average. They were followed closely by Claresholm 1142.

Debbie Hoveland of Calgary walked off with the medal for womens high total score 1463, as well as the ladies high single 324 score. Garry Anvigne, also of Calgary, scoring 1339 took mens high total. Con Peterson of Camrose came up with high single counting 328 points. Roy Swanberg, president of District 4, Sunday announced the winners, while supreme sports director Kermit Lilja of Montana, presented the awards.

Curling events at the Westwind Curling Club finished with Grande Prairie winning the trophy, having the highest average of 23.1 points. Calgary was second with 20.6, followed by Camrose their average 18.8. President Derryl Nelson accepted the trophy for Grande Prairie. Derryl's rink was presented awards for winning highest score, accumulating 33 of a possible 40 points. He was backed by third Doreen McDonnell, second Gilbert Huber and lead Denice Nelson.

The Sunday luncheon was held at the brightly decorated Scandinavian



Centre. The local club members worked very hard to make this successful. President Knut Haga, that elusive Norsk, seemed to be everywhere, the busiest man at the games. The Grande Prairie choir entertained that day.

The banquet held Friday evening at the Westgate Hotel was a thing of beauty. Three hundred gathered to partake of the smorg and fellowship. Chairman supreme director, J. Edward Ness introduced the head table guests. There was supreme president Trygve Soyland and his wife of California, Supreme vice president O. Marshall Moy and wife of Missoula, Fourth district sports director Kermit Lilja and wife, Norwegian consul of Calgary, Amund Jonassen and wife; Roy Swanberg, president of district 4;

Doug Peterson of Edmonton, supreme director and president of Edmonton Solglyt Lodge and his wife. Each of the presidents from Grande Prairie, Calgary, Camrose and Claresholm together with their wives were introduced. These completed the long list of head table members.

Each of the invited dignitaries gave their talk, their jokes and their comments. President Trygve Soyland, a dedicated man, in his talk read an appropriate poem which bears repeating: Did you win the day or lose it? Was it well or poorly spent? Did you leave a trail of kindness? Or a scar of discontent? Tonight when you close

Cont'd on page 4







# VASA LODGE SKANDIA

By Gertie Holmgren



Due to Scandapades being on our regular meeting night, our regular February meeting was held on Thursday, February 10.

Those reported sick were Milda Anderson, Harriette Nylen, Leona Anderson. In December, Mary Pearson fell on an icy street and broke her wrist. Leona Anderson had been the victim of a mugging.

Officers for 1977 were installed by District Deputy Ken Johansson, assisted by members of the Past Chairman's Club.

Committees for 1977 were elected. Ken McEvoy received a button for sponsoring a new member.

On January 15th the Skandia Bowlers held a Bavarian Night at Jasper place Community Hall. The event was well attended and everyone had fun.

On February 12th, two teams of curlers from Edmonton travelled to Calgary for the Annual District Bonspiel. Lloyd Erickson's team from Calgary came in first and Glen Eliasson's team from Edmonton consisting of Glen Eliasson, Verle Anderson, Al Anderson and Audrey Eliasson came in second.

Members of Calgary Lodge Branting who hosted the event served coffee and lunch between games which were played at the Big Four Curling Rink.

In the evening trophies were presented at the banquet held at St. Celia's Church Hall. Grand Lodge Certificates of appreciation were presented to all Grand Lodge Committee members for the 28th Grand Lodge Convention held at Calgary June 8-14, 1974.

Also on February 12th the Skandia Curlers held a Bavarian night but due to the bonspiel in Calgary was not as well attended as in past years.

## Wedding Bells

On Dec. 29th, Tammy Treen and Terry Knutson were united in marriage at the home of the grooms parents. It was a private wedding with about 25 guests attending. With the Christmas tree in the background, the couple exchanged their vows in a beautiful holiday setting. The couple are making their home in Edmonton.

Janeen Sund, Daughter of Sonja and Rudy Sund received a diamond for Christmas. The lucky man is Pat D'Shaye. Congratulations.

On November 4th, 1976 Einar (Slim) Erickson passed away in a Stock-

holm hospital. Einar lived and worked in Edmonton, Jasper and in the North country for about ten years 1926-1936. He was a charter member of Skandia Lodge #549.

Scandapades! A new Scandapades. Scandinavian drinks, food and entertainment. Scandinavian displays and Scandinavian fun. Three fun filled relaxing evenings where friends gathered, ate, drank and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Why didn't someone think of it sooner, like several years ago.

The director, Sol Sigurdson is to be commended for his patience, determination, the encouragement which he gave each group and his helpful suggestions.

Just before Christmas I discovered the Scandinavian Hour on CKUA. I happened to catch the Swedish portion and it was quite interesting.

Did you read Elmer Kankkunen's column about bilingualism in the January paper? (I think it was Jan.) If not you should and give it a little thought.

At our regular March meeting on March 5th, in the Dania Room, Linnea Christianssen and Evelyn and Willard Modin were presented with 25 year pins. Evelyn and Willard were also presented with buttons for sponsoring new members. Gertrude Holmgren was installed as Culture Leader.

Some of our members who spent two weeks in Hawaii this winter are Rudy and Sonia and Willard and Evelyn Modin.

Vi Watson celebrated a special birthday in February when a family dinner at the Londonderry was a special event. About a week later a surprise party was held in her honor at the home of Bill and Martha Kay.

Some of our members who have been under the weather are Matt Eliasson and Joyce Salerno and Joyce's husband Franc suffered broken ribs.

The curling season came to an end on March 11th. At a meeting after the last game the following executives were elected: Jim Knudsen, President; Daren Melan, Vice President; John Quitau, Vice Secretary and Phyllis Tapio who was Vice Secretary this past season moves up to secretary for the coming season. Prizes will be awarded to the winners at our wind up party some time in May.

## News from Ansgar

As we mentioned in our news item for last months issue (the copy that was not printed), the project of gathering information for the 50th Anniversary book on Ansgar Lutheran Church has now officially begun. The task of accumulating as much information, and as many pictures as possible of past events at Ansgar is being handled by the Ansgar 60 and over Club. These Senior Citizens applied for, and have received confirmation, that their application to the Federal Gov't, for \$2,300.00 has been approved. This will mean that they are in the position to get negatives made of your old pictures. That way if you have a valuable old snapshot, you may be assured that it will be returned to you in the same condition as it was received. But it is a big project, and we will need to solicit all the help that we can possibly get. So do look in your old albums and boxes, and if you do find something of historical value, give Tom Nelson a call at 454-5438.

Being that it is thought that Spring will be early this year, the Ladies Aid of Ansgar will be having their Spring Bazaar on Saturday, April 30, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Eastwood Community Hall - 11803 - 86 St. As usual there will be a wide variety of handiwork, and home cooking to choose from. Furthermore, there will be the opportunity to win some very worthwhile Lucky Prizes. The big prize is \$400 cash, with the consolation prize being \$100 cash. These tickets, which have been mailed out with the Ansgar NEWSLETTER, sell for \$1.00 each. If you would like some of these tickets, and don't know where to turn, then you need only give Vera Nielson a call, and she will be glad to help you.

Two other attractive prizes will also be offered for an even smaller price, here the tickets are .35 for \$1.00. Prizes here are: 1, a hand-hooked area rug; and the second prize is a Danish Tablecloth.

So do mark that date on your calendar - April 30, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Men that is a good time to give your wife a treat - come early so that you can buy her lunch at the Bazaar. Those fancy Danish sandwiches are hard to find around town, but they will be available at the SPRING BAZAAR. See you there.

We would also remind our readers of the Worship opportunities during the Easter season at Ansgar. Please refer to our ad on the back page of this paper.

## Ski Notes

By Elmer Kankkunen

Cross-country ski racing is attracting more competitors and more spectators every year. The Devon Open International Cross Country Tournament held January 15th had approximately 150 entries, including 6 top skiers from Norway, 6 members of the Canadian National Ski Team, and skiers from some 14 clubs including Yellowknife, N.W.T., and Prince George, B.C.

The Norwegians demonstrated what cross-country skiing was all about, winning the senior men's, junior men's and junior women's races handily; however, the Norwegian senior women met their match in the Firth twins, Shirley and Sharon, of the Canadian National Team. Shirley and Sharon are having a very good year; they won against the Norwegian girls in previous Canada Cup matches held in British Columbia, and they also dominated in World Cup races held at Mt. Telemark in Cable, Wisconsin, recently.

The newly-formed Hinton Nordic Ski Club made a strong showing, with 4 first places, 1 second place and 1 third place finishes in the various age group divisions...A special tip of the hat to the Hannula family...well done, boys!

## Mrs. Sadie Lee dies at 85

Mrs. Sadie Florence Lee of the West Park Nursing Home died on February 14th, at the age of 85 years.

Mrs. Lee was born at Tindastol Aug. 25, 1891. She attended school in Høla, Red Deer and Calgary, where she qualified as a teacher and later as a stenographer.

She and William Lee were married in 1918 and made their first home farming at Acme and Meanook. They moved from there to Vancouver Island, where they lived until Mr. Lee's death in 1959.

After this, she moved to Edmonton, where she lived until she moved into West Park Nursing Home.

She was interested in community affairs and served as secretary of several school boards. She was an honorary life member of the Icelandic Society of Edmonton.

Mrs. Lee is survived by two sisters, Mrs. W.E. Janssen of Red Deer and Mrs. H.M. (Lillian) Sumarladason of White Rock B.C. as well as several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was to be held from the Red Deer Funeral Home chapel at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. John Yoos officiating. Burial was to follow in the

## NORDSTJARNAN

The regular meeting was held at Lone Ridge Hall on February 1st; the installation of 1977 officers was conducted by District Deputy, Gunhild Ladouceur of Buford Lodge.

Get well wishes are extended to Alvira Anderson, Karen Thorsen and Amy Olson who were reported as being patients in hospital.

Congratulations to Heather Edin and Dale Jurykowski who were married in January.

Gus and Eleanor Tabler have returned from a most

enjoyable holiday in Hawaii.

Dale and Sherry Havanaka spent the weekend of February 12th with friends in Radium, B.C.

Nordstjarnan Lodge held their annual curling bonspiel at Usona on Friday and Saturday, February 4th and 5th. Twelve rinks took part in the bonspiel with the rink skipped by Harry Holmlund taking first in the A event. With Harry were Gordon Krause, Denis Brown and Elsie Stephan. Ron Fraser and his team took first in the B event.

## Ronning Lodge

Ronning Lodge will be holding a sale of home-baking at Simpson-Sears at 2:00 PM on Thursday, April 7. The next general meeting will be held on April 27 at 8:00 PM in the Masonic Hall.

A pot luck supper and initiation was held on February 23 with approximately 105 members, including initiates, in attendance. Following this films were shown about the Language camp at Bemidji, Minn. and "Preserving a Heritage".

On February 12, Ronning Lodge held their annual curling bonspiel in Bawlf. Skip Bill Sware and his team, Arlene Moen, Joe Scheile and Kevin Davis won the Albert Hansen & Sons Construction trophy. Also thanks to Bill MacLeod Construction for donating the individual trophies. Consolation winners were skip, Obert Benson and team-mates Gladys Anderson, Cliff Lien and Helen Lien. That evening members and their guests young and old alike, joined in for a fun evening of dancing and socializing.

The weekend of March 4, 5 & 6 saw 84 members travel to Calgary for the annual Winter Games. We did not come home totally empty handed as Con Peterson, our Sports Director, received the individual high single in bowling. Many thanks to Valhalla Lodge for hosting a most enjoyable weekend.

Ronning Junior Lodge had a number of participants in the annual Kinsmen Skat-a-thon which enabled them to help raise money for the community as well as for their group. Also on March 19 a pot luck supper and social dance was held to help them celebrate the third anniversary of the Junior Lodge.

family plot in the Tindastol Cemetery.

Red Deer Funeral Home Ltd., Red Deer, was in charge of arrangements.

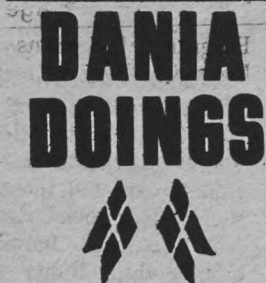
**New Concert Hall in Oslo.** The new concert hall opened in Oslo on March 22, is one of the most elegant and modern concert halls in Europe. The grand auditorium has 1,650 seats, and the huge electrical organ is the largest ever built in northern Europe.

## Camp Norway

Camp Norway, a project of the Norwegian-American Cultural Institute, sponsored by the Sons of Norway Foundation, the Sons of Norway International and Augsburg College, is now in its fifth year. Americans and Canadians study Norwegian language and culture at Eckboskolen, near Hamar Norway. They stay there for 3½ weeks and go on all-day field trips by bus, train, and paddle wheeler to historic sites near Hamar and the capital, Oslo. Following the intensive educational program at Eckboskolen, Camp Norway students may choose among several options for the remaining 1½ weeks in Norway. They may visit relatives or friends, or they may take part in one of three guided tours: hiking in the mountains, travelling by train or biking through Norway's mountain and fjord country. There is also an opportunity for brief family stays. The academic program offers optional college and high school language credit, and optional high school credit in social studies. One of the strengths of the program is the daily opportunity for study and interaction with Norwegian youths, who are at Eckboskolen to study American literature and culture.

Inquiries about the program should be directed to: Camp Norway, 1455 West Lake Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55408.





### Dania Membership-Drive 1977

By Peter Andersen

The Board of Directors has decided to make an extra effort this year to increase the membership in 1977 and thereafter despite our recent increase in membership fees to \$10. - except pensioners which will remain at \$5. It is a very inexpensive investment, which can save you up to \$30 yearly on admission tickets to our supper-dances, \$6 on The Scandinavian Centre News and whatever value you put on the 'Dania's Newsletter'. It also entitles your children to attend the annual Christmas party, where the average expense per child is over \$6, so you can see that \$10 for 1 years membership is a real bargain!! Have you renewed your membership for 1977 yet, if not use the coupon below. TODAY!

**How to win a Christmas Trip to Denmark 1977!** Help the Danish Society "Dania" to increase the membership to 400 by July 22. All paid up members please find the Danes in and around Edmonton and get them to sign up for a membership. For each member you sign up you will get 1 chance to win a trip to Denmark. There are around 5000 Danes in and around Edmonton, so you have lots of prospects, you can also enroll associate members and same rules apply. You can also give your friend a giftmembership and win a trip! Cut this article with coupon out today and get as many chances in on this before the draw as possible. Just make lots of photocopies of the coupon below:

To: The Danish Society "Dania"  
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c/o Mrs. Lili Nielsen  
3903 - 111 A Street  
Edmonton, Alberta T6J 1G2

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I hereby nominate the below person to be a new member \$10.00 ☐  
(Enter me in the draw.) \$10.00 ☐  
I hereby wish to give a membershipgift

New member's name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Town/City: \_\_\_\_\_ Postal Code: \_\_\_\_\_

Nominated/Giftmembership by: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Postal Code: \_\_\_\_\_

I understand the membership must increase to 400 paid-up members total before the draw, or the draw will be delayed to September-supper-dance 24, 1977.

## Scandapades 77

By Les Greenham

Scandapades 1977 has come and gone. But let me say emphatically - it is not forgotten. Why? The opinion of every person it was possible for me to speak to felt it was a wonderful evening and the entertainment most enjoyable. There was such a relaxed and home-like atmosphere and after all, the Scandinavian Centre is our home. As a matter of fact one person made the remark that in the past they had gone to Scandapades because they felt it was a duty, but with the format of this year's production they are looking forward to going again next year. Oh, the enthusiasm that we encountered! - it was exhilarating. Some of the ethnic groups, and possibly all five ethnic groups, are saying the same thing. One group in particular is already having meetings and getting set up for practises. All the performers I talked to said that when they were rehearsing there was a relaxed attitude and consequently less chance of error; they were all excellent. Congratulations to all the ethnic groups. And let us not forget

### Interesting Products at low prices offered by Scandinavian street vendors

Street vendors -- their very name conjures up visions of a hurdy-gurdy man grinding out his tunes while his little monkey dances down the cobblestone for a penny or two; of a clown standing at the bottom of a cluster of balloons as brilliant as rainbow; of the peanut man, the ice cream man, the popcorn man, the hot-dog man -- and it's the street vendors who literally bring the streets alive all over Scandinavia.

In Swedish cities, one of the most common sights in streets and squares is the ice cream vendor. Nestled in his sparkling clean stand, he offers a variety of hand-held ice cream (the Swedes call it glass), like cones (strut), popsicles (isglass) and chocolate-covered ice cream sticks (pinne). The major ice cream distributor in Sweden is called GB, easily recognizable to ice-cream cravers by its small GB lettered flag. Most ice cream stands all over Scandinavia sell pre-packaged cones -- it's the smaller vendor operations

that sell hand-dipped ice cream.

Hot dog stands are everywhere in Denmark, Norway and Sweden. In Norway, the stands, or polsebuer as they are known there, specialize in polse med lompe -- the most popular outdoor eating in Norway. It consists of one or two boiling hot polser, which are long, thin-skinned wienerwurst-type sausages, wrapped in lompe, a small, somewhat thick potato cake. Mustard and ketchup are gobbled on top. The price for polse med lompe is Nkr. 3.50 (about .60); without the lompe, the cost is only Nkr 3.00.

A roll to accompany polse med lompe costs a little extra, but Scandinavian custom is to take it as the vendor gives it -- on a large piece of kitchen-type paper sans roll.

Boiled or grilled hot dogs in Sweden are known as korv. Most Swedes

Cont'd on page 10

our guest artist from Medicine Flats, Andy Ferguson, who incidently was an unpaid artist. He was superb with an excellent blend of humor involving all the ethnic groups.

Another unique feature of the evening was the serving of a full-course Scandinavian meal before the program.

Congratulations to Sol Sigurdson and his committee for their dedication and time devoted to this year's Scandapades' production. We're looking forward to Scandapades '78!

### New Citizenship Act

OTTAWA - Canada's new nationality act has been proclaimed and becomes law today, Secretary of State John Roberts has announced.

The new act has been described as a liberal, logical and equitable piece of legislation which has removed the inequalities and inconsistencies of the Citizenship Act of 1947.

Mr. Roberts underlined that the law is "new and unique, not just a revision of the old Act, and one that will make Canada a leader in the field of nationality law".

Under the new legislation, applicants for citizenship will be treated alike, regardless of sex or country of origin. All applicants for citizenship will follow the same procedures; fulfillment of the residency and other requirements, examination by a Citizenship Judge and pledging the Oath of Citizenship. The residency requirement has been reduced from five years to three.

A principal feature of the Act is that citizenship now becomes a right upon satisfaction or certain conditions and cannot be arbitrarily withheld.

Other features include the provision that either parent may now apply for citizenship on behalf of a minor child. This includes adoptive parents. Under the former Act, in most cases, only the father could apply.

For the next two years, a parent may apply for citizenship for children born abroad before today to a Canadian mother. Such children are not now Canadian citizens unless their father was a Canadian at the time of their birth.

The rights of children born abroad, in or out of wedlock, are now protected. The right to citizenship will be automatic in the first generation and will be afforded to the second generation provided that by 28 years of age, the person has either resided in Canada for one year or has established "a substantial connection with Canada".

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## FINNISH SOCIETY



The annual meeting of the Finnish Society of Edmonton was held on the afternoon of Sunday, February 13th, 1977 at the Scandinavian Centre, Dania Room.

The meeting was opened by last years president Pentti Sipari. It was noted that the meeting had been duly advertised in advance and legal in form. Mr. Veikko Kujala was elected as a chairperson for the meeting with Janna Geital as secretary. A brief silence was held in memory of Onni Virtanen, Eero Honka and John Liimatainen who passed away during the past year.

Consul of Finland, Christian Graeffe, then spoke briefly mentioning that the trade between Finland and especially western Canada is growing and therefore Finland is becoming better known in Canada. Also he thanked all those who had taken part in any way during the Finlands Independence Day celebrations last December. He also mentioned possible concert of music by Sibelius for next December and maybe other celebrations to commemorate Finlands sixtieth anniversary of independence. He then presented letters of thanks from Minister Horst Schmid to some members of the Finnish Society.

The meeting continued with John Sahuri thanking the consul for his attendance in the meeting.

Financial statement and a brief summary of last years activities were read. Pentti Sipari was elected as President for another year. Other members of the new executive are Impi Honka, Mirja Tommila, Vaino Rastas, Janna Geitel, Andy Lof, Airi Langeste, Irja Kuusela and Anja Sahuri; Their roles in the executive will be announced later.

Irja Kuusela was elected as the chairperson of the ladies auxiliary. Correspondent for Vapaa Sana will be Vaino Rastas and the correspondent for Scandinavian Centre News in Anja Sahuri. Auditors will be E. Kankunen and V. Kujala with deputy auditors J. Sahuri and P. Vanhala. Mirja Tommila was elected to attend Scandinavian Centre Shareholders annual meeting on behalf of Finnish Society. Mrs. Bertha Rama was elected to send flowers to members and John Sahuri still agreed to look after the equipment.

Membership fees were discussed and it was passed that initial fee of \$1.00 will stand but membership fee for each member will be \$3.00 per

year.

Membership fees for Suomi Seura of Finland in Helsinki can be paid to Mrs. Sirkka Ristola 13013 - 82 Street.

Other matters were discussed. Coffee was served and the meeting ended about 4 p.m.

The 1977 Finnish Society of Edmonton Executive is composed as follows: President, Pentti Sipari; Secretary - Vice President, Janna Geitel; Treasurer, Andy Lof; Membership-secretary, Irja Kuusela; Public relations Secretaries, Mirja Tommila and Anja Sahuri; Cultural Activities, Vaino Rastas; Tickets Sales, Impi Honka and Member at large, Airi Langeste.

\*\*\*\*\*

The annual fishing derby was held at Lake St. Anne, the roads were very slippery in the morning of the derby. Some directional confusion caused some members to miss the actual weigh-in, we are sorry about that. However, the winners of the mens division are: 1) Matti Moisio with 12 lbs. of fish; 2) Seppo Pesonen with 7 lbs and 3) Arvo Ruuth with 6 lbs. Ladies winners were: 1) Sirkka Ristola with 4 lbs, 2) Maria Utunen with 1 lb. Childrens winners were: 1) Paul Cumming with 2 lbs. and second were Ian Cumming and Dick Sahuri both with 1 lb. of jack-fish.

\*\*\*\*\*

The general meeting of Finnish Society will be held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Pentti Sipari of 8212-14 Avenue, Edmonton, on April 5th, at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend.

\*\*\*\*\*

Next sewing circle will be held at the home of Mrs. Maria Utunen on 10923-131 Street on April 20th at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Finnish Society of Edmonton will hold the annual Vappu dance at the Scandinavian Centre, Viking Room on April 30th, 1977, Finnish Smorgasbord, Tickets at \$7.00 each, see the advertisement in this issue.

Some people refuse to come up to the front of the church unless escorted by pallbearers.

## Solglyt Lodge

cont'd from page 4

fish entwined hung from the ceiling. As guests entered the hall they were each given a colorful lei, and attractive ladies offered iced fruit juice and a sea shell party pineapple pick. Over 180 persons in colorful attire were present to dance to excellent music and partake of a midnite luncheon which all enjoyed.

The Junior Lodge were busy through the evening selling tickets to raffle off a puter vause. The winner was young Scott Carter, a very pleased youngster.

Door prizes were won by Beatrice Huser and Maurice Ingram. A most interesting 'Jive Contest' was won by Patti Christensen and George Coulter. Spot dances were won by Anders Anderson and Donna Andriashek, Percy Relf and Linda Gordon.

Hawaiin dancers Patricia McBride, Lori Venoasen and Karen Osborne were present in their grass skirt costumes, entertaining the gathering in this most appropriate setting. A hearty applause was given the girls for their expressive interpretive dancing.

Events of this caliber of entertainment certainly add to the good name of the club and participation of its many members and

## The Door - Sill

By Olaf Sveen

It was fun reading in the Christmas issue of the Scandinavian Centre News where Selma and Sig Sorenson stayed at a hotel by the Oslo-fjord where they had a 4-inch door-sill between the livingroom and the bedroom. Sturla Brors, who was the principal at the Nordmore Folk High-school when I was a pupil there just before the Second World War, has written a poem called "The Door-sill", and I will try and translate it into english prose, maybe it will throw some light on how Norwegian feels about a door-sill. Brors says something like this:

"The Door-sill lies between you and me, you that live here, me that is coming here.

We approach one another, and our handshaking takes place right above the door-sill. How are you?

Not too bad. Good-buy.

The door-sill is the longest mile, and the highest hindrance, and an often used barricade.

What is it you defend yourself against, man against man, maiden against man, young against old, son against father, friend against friend.

You want to get inside in the worst way, but you stumble over that much

friends.

It is noted that redecorations for the Dania and Nordic rooms in the basement have further enhanced the beauty of the Centre, volunteers that did contribute their time and effort certainly is appreciated.

## Torske Klubben Meet

Members of the Torske Klubben, their guests and friends met for their regular monthly meeting March 1st. The meeting was opened by Boss Wally Broen inviting his fellow members to partake of the lovely supper. Thirty four members were present, all interested and keen.

Guest speaker Rex Love, one of the city's finest, was present to promote the British Games in Edmonton next year. He will head the policing of the "Friendly Games" here. The film "Edmonton City of the Centre", showed the facilities for the games, the sporting

too high door-sill, and end up head first on the floor in the living room. People are laughing at you. Maybe you sit down on the door-sill and tell them your dreams, just like Olav Aasteson did? (The dreams of Olav Aasteson are in a poem from the middle ages, how he slept about thirteen days from Christmas Eve on, when he went to church, sat down on the door-sill and told the people what he had dreamed, and both old and young listened. In his dream he had been both to heaven and to hell, he complained about the heat in hell. They were using a kettle full of burning tar to keep the temperature up. All in all, it is a very beautiful poem, among other things it praises charity. And all the time while he is telling this he is sitting on the door-sill. Maybe it was the best place, if the church-warden wanted to throw him out for disorderly conduct, at least he didn't have far to go.) Now back to Brors and the poem "The Door-sill" (dorstokken).

"So many people are sitting on door-sills, thinking about their own lives. They have made their own thinking into a door-sill philosophy. They sit and think, scratch their heads and think. And they come to a conclusion: The door is less important than the sill. Listen: The door is there to walk through. The door-sill is there as a hinderance. There are plenty of door-sills in life. After you have put your worries and bashfulness aside, you take your cap off, climb over the hinderance, and you are inside. Light shines through the door-way, don't look till your eyes pop out of your head, it is only the fireplace.

The highest and most difficult of all door-sills is

events that we can expect. This extravaganza is to be "Sports and Hospitality" making up the "Spirit of 78".

What are the Sons of Norway going to do to add to the games? If everyone offers a little helping hand the games will succeed, and Canada will have added their support to athletic activities.

To be a member of Torske Klubben one must be male, a humorist, congenial, a good fish eater and a connoisseur of good Acquavit as well as a supporter of Sons of Norway programs. Election of officers are held in December. Guest speakers on entertainment is on the agenda the first Tuesday of each month. To join contact Sig Sorenson, a good man.

## Seminar of Albert Lodges

Solglyt Lodge was host to a seminar March 19th for Alberta Lodge officers to promote the Fraternal

the one between heaven and earth. There stands St. Peter and welcomes you. Look out, he says, so you don't stumble on the door-sill and come flying head first into heaven." So far Sturla Brors.

Another word for door-sill is threshold, and this word is used in psychology and physiology in other connections, for instance "threshold" of pain. A sound can get so loud it starts to hurt, and just before it gets that loud is what they call threshold of pain. The point at which a stimulus to the sensory organism is just sufficiently intense to be felt, for instance, we can talk about the threshold of consciousness.

I believe Brors is mainly talking about the symbolic meaning of a door-sill or threshold, and it is easy to see that it means much more to him than just a piece of wood.

I am convinced that what I have written here does not explain anything about why Scandinavian Airlines System put door-sills between the livingroom and the bedroom, and I am not getting into a discussion about that.

We know that the "Hog-sete" or "High seat at table" had a symbolic meaning in old Scandinavia, maybe they feel the same way about door-sills? Maybe they put in all the door-sills so the guest should be aware that he is in Oslo, and not in Baghdad or Timbuktu, or other places where they maybe have other eccentric customs. It does not matter.

In Norway we had an old custom at weddings called "to play the porridge in", which meant that the cream porridge was made in a building out in the yard, and was carried into the main building in big bowls. I especially remember one

Program for Sons of Norway. Doug Peterson had invited the five main officers from each of the Alberta Clubs to attend. These representatives include presidents, financial secretaries, social directors, members handling membership, lodge secretaries and the social directors of each lodge. Trygve Aarsheim was the speaker promoting a wider interest in, and a furtherance of membership for the Sons of Norway movement. This bolstering of moral and injecting enthusiasm to the most enthusiastic members of the club certainly will add to each of the clubs of the fourth district.

## Jr. Lodge

Jr. Lodge members enjoyed an afternoon of bowling at the Lynnwood Bowling Lanes; 14 members attended under the direction of the Jr. Directors. Rick Haugen had top score - 1st game 153; 2nd game 178. Keep up the good work, Rick.

Any Sons of Norway member having children between the ages of 6 to 16 years who may wish to join the Jr. Lodge should phone either Susan Clark at 455-5371 or Greta Elgstrand at 489-5853.

time. I was walking first, playing the accordion, after me walked the master of ceremonies with a big spoon (or ladle), and then came a number of young ladies carrying the bowls. One young lady stumbled on a door-sill, fell, and broke the bowl in half. The beautiful cream-porridge slithered onto the floor.

I will not say everything was completely lost for the young lady, but her day was ruined for sure. Living in a transparent community where everybody knew everybody she certainly had a cross to bear from that moment on, because it would never be forgotten, and

Cont'd on page 10

## 2000 year-old skis featured as part of Oslo Ski Museum exhibits

Skiing is a way of life in Norway, so it would come as no surprise that the world's first ski museum was opened in Oslo in 1923. The museum was originally built on the top of the city's foremost hill. Frognersteteren, but was moved to the Holmenkollen Ski Jumping Tower when that was the site of the 1952 Winter Olympics in Oslo. Though the Tower is now used only once a year for the Holmenkollen Ski Festival in March, the museum

Cont'd on page 8



## Fjaerland in Norway's Fjord Country Ancestral home of Vice President Walter F. Mondale

Fjaerland in Norway's Fjord Country is one of the smallest and most delightful tourist centers on the west coast. And it is also the ancestral home of Vice President of the USA, Walter F. Mondale.

When Ole Fredriksen Mundale (1850-1918) emigrated from Fjaerland to the USA in 1856 with his family, he was only 6 years old - but he was to become the grandfather of a Vice President of the United States. Ole applied for homestead papers when he was 19 years old, and when the document named him as "Ole Mundale", he adopted this spelling of his name for fear of claim jumping, and the family has stuck by it ever since.

The Mondales did not come to America as penniless nobodies. In Norway, they were of the landed class, of some note. But their transplanting from comfortable dwellings in the old world to makeshift sod huts on the prairies was not accomplished without strain and sweat and danger. The family book records it this way: "They busted the sod with teams of oxen. They struggled through dry years, wet years and plagues of

grasshoppers. The Indian they knew both as friend and as foe. They labored without end; they laughed roaringly; they drank (sometimes) inordinately; they worshipped with sombre hope and ardor."

Incidentally, the family book is entitled "The Mundale-Mondale Clan", and is compiled by Lester and Maria Mondale. Lester is the Vice President's elder brother. The book presents highly interesting reading, and can be considered the prototype of what a family book should be.

Ole Mondale had 4 children, and one of his sons - Theodore Sigud Mondale (1876-1948) was the father of Walter Frederick Mondale, who was born on January 5, 1928, in Ceylon Minnesota.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale has always maintained contact with the village of Fjaerland. When he was invited by the Norwegian Government to visit Norway in 1975 to take part in the 150th anniversary of Norwegian emigration to the USA, he also took the opportunity to visit Fjaerland.

The Norwegian telephone directory still lists

16 Mundal families in Fjaerland. There are also many others who belong to the family, but have other names owing to marriage. Notably among them is Mrs. Borghild Dahle Orheim, owner of Mundal Hotel at Fjaerland. She took an active part in the research for the family book, and was thrilled to be invited to the Presidential Inauguration in January 1977.

Fjaerland can only be reached by boat, and is still one of the most secluded tourist centers in the Fjord Country. It is situated at the head of the Fjaerland fjord, which is a branch of the giant Sogne fjord, longest in Norway. The boat trip from Bergen to Fjaerland takes about 4 hours, and involves change of boat at Balestrand. The village nestles securely below high mountains of picture postcard fame. Two glaciers can be

### Ski Museum cont'd from page 7

remains open year-round.

As early as 1849, Norwegian architect Hjalmar Welhaven proposed the establishment of a ski museum to preserve valuable and historic types of skis for the future. He understood the significance of such an undertaking and had begun a private collection of his own during the 1880's. The brain behind the actual establishing of the ski museum was Jakob

visited by car - the one and only motoring road in Fjaerland. Both are offshoots from the famous Jostedal glacier, the largest icefield in the whole of Europe.

Mundal Hotel has 48 rooms with 75 beds, most rooms with private bathroom and toilet. It has been owned by the same family for generations, and is known for good food and personalized service. It is open from May to September, and has achieved great popularity among English-speaking visitors.

Vaage, a veteran skier, who is still curator of the museum.

Oslo's Ski Museum gives an outline of the history of skiing as well as the development of the sport of skiing. Archeologists have estimated the oldest item on display in the museum to be 2,500 years old. It is a ski tip from Ovrebø found well preserved in a bog in 1929. Also on display are a 2,000-year-old ski from Alvdal, a 1,500-year-old ski from Asnes and a 1,000-year-old ski found in Elvnes.

A separate section of the museum is devoted to the Telemark skiers from Morgedal who helped popularized skiing at the end of the 19th century. Sondre Norheim from Telemark, the area often referred to as the "Cradle of Skiing," did much to make skiing everyman's

sport by inventing ski binding which made possible spectacular ski jumps never before attempted and slalom turns at high speeds.

Also on exhibit at the museum are the first pair of laminated skis over manufactured, seal skin and reindeer skin Lapplander skis, the oldest of which dates back more than 250 years, and skis used by the Royal Norwegian Family. Other exhibits feature skis from around the world including Siberian skis and Indian snowshoes from North America.

Perhaps the most historically important exhibit at the museum are the skis and other equipment used on the Polar expedition of Norwegian explorers Fridtjof Nansen and Roald Amundsen. One very valuable object in this collection is the handmade boat built by Nansen and his companions and used to sail up the west coast of Greenland in the late 1880's. Skis, sleighs and sleeping bags from this expedition are on display as well as skis from Nansen's second Arctic voyage, 1893-96.

Skis, poles, a five-man tent, footgear and other materials from Amundsen's 1911 exploration of the South Pole can be seen at the museum. One of the 52 dogs taken to the South Pole on the Amundsen expedition, 11 of which survived, has been

stuffed and is also on display. Amundsen, the first man every to reach the South Pole, summed up the adventure in an account he wrote in 1912 upon his return, "We loved our skis".

For information on skiing in Norway or the Oslo Ski Museum, see a travel agent or write to SAS, Ski Desk, 800 Dorchester Blvd. W. Suite 530, Montreal, PQ.

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Hold-ers of the popular "Bonus Passport" will get added value in 1977. If they rent an Avis car for minimum 14 days in Scandinavia, they will get a discount of \$15. The Bonus Passport is a great way to get more for less money when travelling in Scandinavia. It is offered by the Inter Scan Hotels, the largest hotel chain in Scandinavia comprising 60 good hotels with over 5,000 rooms. The program includes 27 hotels in Sweden, 16 in Norway and 22 in Denmark. The Bonus Passport is valid for limitless nights from June 15 through September 1, and costs \$15, a sum which will be recouped after just a few days use. It is sold by travel agents, and the general agent is Scanworld, 12444 Ventura Blvd, Studio City CA 91604.

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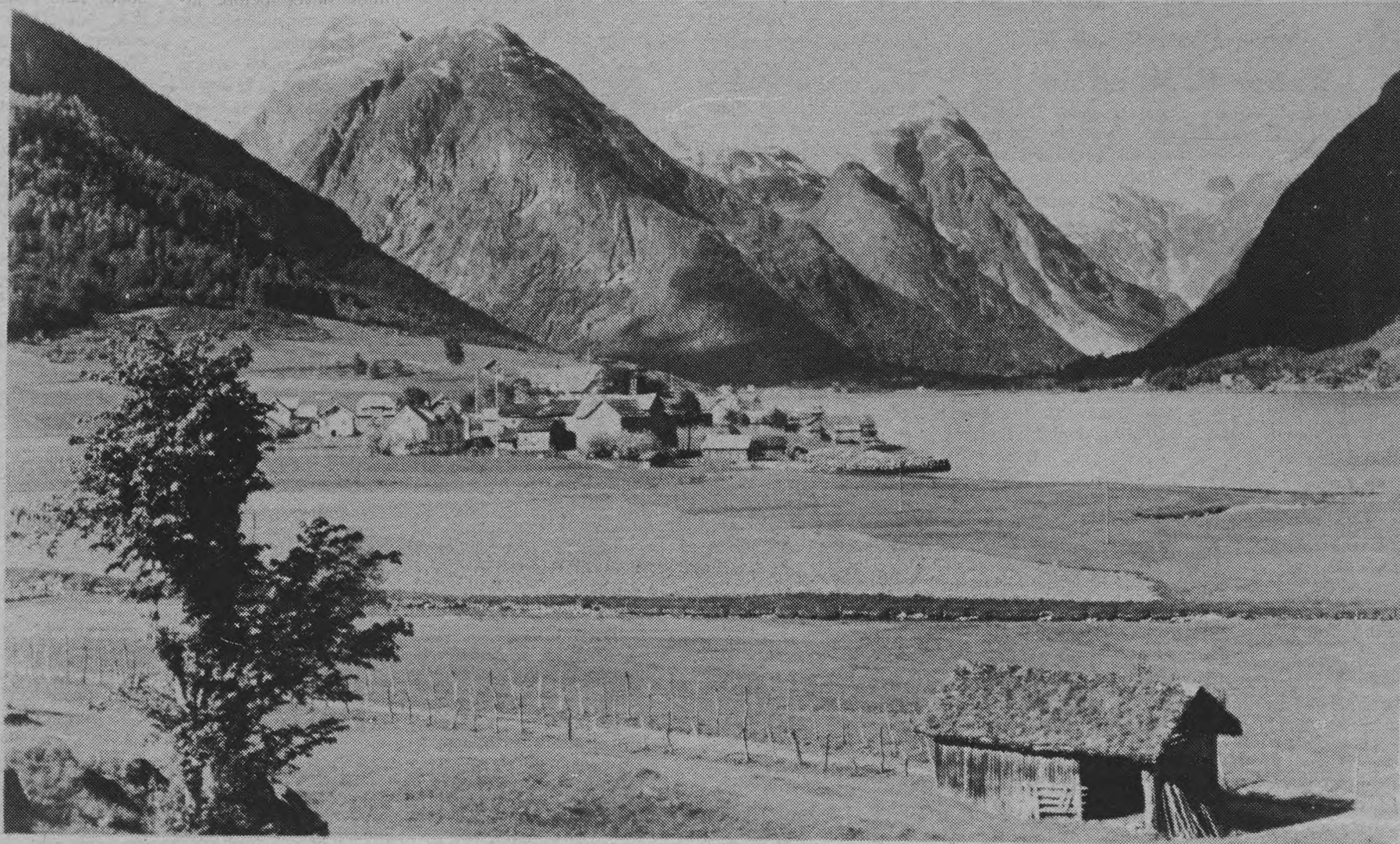
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Fjerland village in Norway's Fjord Country. The old shed in the foreground still belongs to the "Mondale" farm, homestead of Vice President Walter F Mondale's ancestors.

## Hamlet - King of Jutland

... Alexander died, Alexander was buried, Alexander returneth into dust; the dust is earth; of earth we make loam; and why of that loam whereto he was converted might they not stop a beer-barrel? - Hamlet, in Shakespeare's *The Tragedy of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark*.

What actually happened

to the real Hamlet?

He 'returneth into dust', that is certain; but how, and where, is still at intervals a subject for discussion among Danish historians. Now, a Danish journalist and amateur historian, Anker Kirkeby, has established after extensive studies that Hamlet's grave is

where Hamlet's grave according to tradition has always been, namely Ammel Heath in East Jutland.

This was reported as long ago as about the year 1000 by the historian Saxo, called Grammaticus, whose history of Denmark is to the Danes what the sagas are for the Icelanders. He was the first to chronicle the life of Hamlet, or Amled as he is called in Danish. 'His grave is seen in Jutland, on a heath which bears his name,' Saxo wrote.

For the traveller by road, two signposts point the way, *Ammel Heath* and *Hamlet's grave*, so there is no mistaking it. And if you follow the signs you end up at a mound which bears a granite stone inscribed in memory of King Amled. It was erected in 1935, to replace a stone circle that had stood there for centuries until the farmers took the stones for use in their boundary walls.

### The last great king of Jutland

What do we know about Hamlet, alias Amled?

We know him only from the legend. He lived in the sixth or seventh century, and in the oral tradition which Saxo transmitted 500-600 years after his death he was called the last great independent king in Jutland.

King Amled fell in a local feud and was buried at the place

which today bears his name - Ammelhede, or Amled's Heath.

### A precise characterization

The Amled legend has been used both by Icelandic bards and by Danish poets of the eighteenth century and later; but it was William Shakespeare, the Englishman, who is unlikely ever to have been in Denmark, who made Amled world-famous - even though he did not quite get hold of the name.



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## Scandinavian Kitchen Corner Smorrebrod

(Norwegian Open-Face Sandwiches)

By: Martha Venosasen

Open-face sandwiches are a Norwegian institution. These sandwiches are called simply "smorrebrod" (bread and butter) but anyone who has tried any of these artfully arranged sandwiches will know that three or four pieces of smorrebrod are more than enough to make an elaborate and filling meal.

Both the art and the fun of making open-face sandwiches is variety - variety of color, flavour, texture. For you don't really make your sandwich, you compose it, as an artist plans a picture. First the base - and for that you need a variety of breads - thin, sliced, crust-trimmed or not - white, light rye, dark pumpernickel. Rye-krisp or knackerbrod, light and dark too. Think about taste when you choose your bread. White for gentle flavours - fish, chicken and mild cheese. Light rye for strong fish or full flavoured meat. Dark rye for spicy, well-seasoned mixtures. Spread base lightly with sweet butter, anchovy butter, herb butter, parsley butter. Next a lettuce leaf, or a thick covering of finely snipped parsley or chervil; cucumber slices, paper thin; thin sliced apple - let your fancy be your guide. Shapes?? Squares, oblongs, fan-shaped, triangles, circles - any shape you fancy and your cutters dictate.

What to drink? Akavit is the perfect combination with smorrebrod, a clear innocent looking fluid, but a drink to be treated with respect. Akavit is drunk from thimble-sized, long stemmed glasses filled to the brim, and then a swallow of beer. Most popular, of course, with the aromatic cup of coffee.

Nothing can beat this Norwegian hospitality!!!

### 1. Cucumber and Tomato

You will need:  
sliced cucumber  
sliced tomato

Place overlapping slices of cucumber and tomato in a row on buttered bread. Piece of lettuce can be placed around edges. Can also be made separately.

### 2. Egg Salad

You will need:  
chopped hard-boiled egg  
onion chopped very fine  
mayonnaise

Mix the chopped egg with the onion and mayonnaise. Salt and pepper to taste. Spread on buttered bread. Garnish with sprig of parsley.

### 3. Egg and Anchovies

You will need:  
sliced hard boiled egg  
anchovy fillets

Place overlapping slices of hard boiled eggs on buttered bread. Arrange anchovy fillets diagonally over the top. Can be garnished with capers or chopped onion or a sprig of parsley.

### 4. Shrimp

You will need:  
lettuce  
shrimps

Top a slice of white buttered bread with a small piece of crisp lettuce. Pile shrimps on to the lettuce. Place mayonnaise mixed with small amount of grated carrot across the top. Can be garnished with lemon, and sprig of parsley.

### 5. Fish Pudding

You will need:  
fish pudding or cakes  
shrimp

Top a slice of white buttered bread with a slice of fish pudding. Scatter a few pieces of shrimp and top with mayonnaise, a few grains of paprika if desired and a sprig of parsley.

### 6. Salami

You will need:  
sliced salami  
cucumber

Spread a slice of bread with butter and arrange overlapping slices of salami over the top. Garnish with a twisted cucumber, sprig of parsley.

### 7. Roast Beef

You will need:  
lettuce  
sliced cold roast beef  
garnish: horse radish, meat aspic (jellied beef bouillon)

Place a small piece of crisp lettuce on buttered bread. Arrange several layers of thinly sliced roast beef on top. Garnish with horseradish or mustard and meat aspic on side and a sprig of parsley.

### 8. Ham

You will Need:

Lettuce  
sliced ham  
quartered tomato, or cucumber slice or pieces of pineapple

Place a small piece of crisp lettuce on buttered bread. Arrange sliced ham on top, or can be rolled into cones. Garnish with quarter tomatoes, twisted cucumber or if rolled, place a piece of pineapple in the bigger opening and a sprig of parsley.

### 9. Smoked or plain salmon

You will need:  
smoked salmon  
scrambled egg

Cover a piece of buttered white bread with smoked salmon, can be topped with scrambled egg or just plain. If using canned salmon mix with egg salad mixture. Garnish with sprigs of parsley or dill or slices of lemon. Place a slice of olive in the centre.

### 10. Gjetost [Goat Cheese] or Cheddar Cheese

You will need:  
cheese

Place thinly sliced cheese (either of the above mentioned) to cover whole slice of white or brown buttered bread.

## Street Vendors

cont'd from page 6

prefer their korv served with both mustard (senap) and relish (gurka); in fact, if the customer fails to speak up in time, the korv vendor will smear them both on in the twinkling of an eye. Stockholmers usually ask the korv vendor for a side order of mashed potatoes (mos) or French fries (pommes frites) to accompany their dogs. Here's the price list at the korv stand: korv, Skr 2.50, .55; mos, Skr 1.75; pommes frites, Skr 3.00; Festis (a popular Swedish soda pop) and fruit drinks, Skr 1.50 to 1.90.

In Denmark, some newspaper stands, they're called kiosks, sell fresh oranges, grapes, bananas and apples. During the fall and winter, the fruit is usually flown in from southern Europe and Africa and sold along the Stroget, the walking street in Copenhagen. Pushcarts laden with to-

## Door - Sill

cont'd from page 7

the norwegians used to be great teasers in those days. To make sure that nobody could know about it and remind her about the tragedy later, there are several things she might have done. She could emigrate to Canada, or she could undergo plastic surgery so no-one would know her, or she would get married into a faraway valley in Norway and get a new name and identity. Things like that, that is how bad it was.

And all because of a door-sill. It seems as if door-sills are a Norwegian curse.

kay, green grapes, crowd the Stroget and the Danish custom is to buy a kilo and munch them while window shopping.

Fruit stands are really found all over Scandinavia. The vendors at the stands offer a wide variety of fruits, depending on the season, at very modest prices -- normally less than can be found in enclosed markets.

Perhaps the most unique street vendor in the Scandinavian countries, SAS says, is not on the street at all. It's the shrimp boat. From the great seaports to the coastal fishing villages, the shrimp boats tie up street side early in the morning loaded to the brim with freshly caught shrimps from the northern waters of Scandinavia.

In Norway, the shrimps come from the legendary fjords. They are caught at night, hauled on board, boiled in huge pots right on the deck, cooled in sea water through the night while the shrimp boat chugs toward port ready for the early morning throngs eager to buy fresh, prepared shrimps. The cost is generally less than \$2.50 a pound and many tourists to Norway come away convinced they've eaten the tastiest shrimps in the world.

## Books in other languages:

How to select  
and where to  
order them.

By Leonard Wertheimer, Languages Coordinator, Metropolitan Toronto Library Board. 1976 Edition Ottawa, Canadian Library Association, 1976.

This useful publication will assist librarians in the creation and development of foreign-language collections by providing current information on selecting and ordering materials for readers of languages other than English. Books In Other Languages provides information on more than fifty languages -- from Afrikaans to Yiddish -- with each language section listing important selection aids as well as the names and addresses of suppliers. All entries are annotated.

In addition, Books In Other Languages includes an introduction on the philosophy and principles or building Foreign-language collections, and sections dealing with children's materials, spoken records, and large-print books.

The compiler, Leonard Wertheimer, was born in Berlin and educated in Germany, France, and South Africa. Since 1963, he has directed the activities of the Languages Centre of the Metropolitan Toronto Central Library, which

## Cultural Heritage Seminar held

By Bob Burt

Edmonton was the site of the first such seminar March 11, 12 & 13th at the Macdonald Hotel. The language seminar included such heads of learning as professors from the U of A. And NAIT. The group included language teachers from all over Alberta. They got together to discuss language learning and teaching. Saturday the results of this training was displayed when Bill Miller as M.C. entertained with song, then school children of all nations dressed in their native costumes

gave expression of their culture and heritage. German children in costume sang and danced as did Arab children, French sang their way into the hearts of listeners, Polish and Ukrainian expressed feelings through their dance, while Chinese children presented their feather dance. This action of our children of this present age will be the roots for further generations, and it was felt they will not let us down.

African Libraries, the 1976 Ala Yearbook, and the Unesco Bulletin for Libraries.

Books In Other Languages: How to Select and Where to Order Them, (approx.) 140 pp., Hard-bound, ISBN 0-88802-115-1, \$15.00.

To order a copy or to request a complimentary copy for review purposes, write to: Judith A. Kerr, Canadian Library Association, 151 Sparks Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5E3.

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# Expansion Ready to Go!!!!

Now is the time to stand up and be counted!

How true that statement is, my friends! For the first time since the opening of the Scandinavian Centre in 1964, we are finally prepared for expansion!! And it's but a few short months away! Exciting? You bet it is!

**But, there is one catch!!**

If you, as a shareholder, do not want to see these new facilities fall into the dust and perhaps see the present centre fall with it, then please be at the Centre on Wed. May 4th 7:45 p.m.

That's the date of a special meeting of the shareholders to decide whether or not to proceed with this project.

"What?" - You say - "You mean the shareholders are not decided yet? Has this not been our goal for many years?"

Yes it has been my friends, but some still believe in paying cash for everything and that of course is the ideal way, but if we all believed that then most of us wouldn't own homes now without the use of a mortgage or drive that new car without the help of our friendly bank.

Also, please remember that we have almost 1/2 million dollars of equity in the present centre and the 4 1/2 acres of land that it sits on. And anyone with any investment knowledge will tell you that we must put some of that equity to good use.

Please Note: The Proposed program to finance the new facilities has been carefully researched and reviewed and then reviewed again to assure that we are have a complete and precise picture.

We have projected all,

costs, rental income, mortgage payments, renovations, repairs etc. and have arrived at a positive money-making operation over the next few years.

We repeat, this is not a spur of the moment plan. This proposal is the result of hundreds of hours of planning, research and committee meetings. We are bringing forth a feasible and practical proposal to make our long time goal a reality.

Your board of directors have formed a fund-raising committee consisting 2 directors and 8 members at large.

This committee will organize various fund raising ventures such as lotteries, share shares, bingos, etc.

As we come ever nearer to expansion, some doubters say, "How can we afford it, when we barely carry the operation now?"

My friends, we now have but one large banquet room and everyday we must refuse bookings for dates already taken. At the same time, taxes, salaries, etc. keep going up while the income from

the present room is limited.

Please also remember that the Centre is now 13 years old and has needed many necessary repairs and improvements, especially in the last two years and this alone makes any financial statement look bad.

We have full confidence in Peter Elander, our centre manager. He is a dynamic and exciting person who has proved his ability to manage our Centre, as well as the proposed new addition.

Your board of directors has explored every area of our financial projection and we are confident that the new addition will pay for itself and will finally put our operation into the black.

There is one important fact that must be made aware of. Because of rising expenses, taxes, salaries, etc. coupled with the limited income that can be generated from the present banquet rooms, **we will be out of operation in a few short years if we do not expand now!!**

This is not just a guess. This is a fact!

Fellow shareholders, we need everyone of you at this special meeting to set the wheels turning on this exciting facility. Please attend!! Scandinavian Centre, 14220 - 125 Ave. Weds, May 4, 7:45 p.m.

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## Norwegian National Ski Team Guests

By Bob Burt

Over the past number of years it was the Canadian Skiers that travelled to Europe for training and experience. This year the "Norge Ski Forbund" were guests of the Canadian Ski Association. The group took part in the Western Circuit Cross Country Ski Races competing with the Canadian National Team and other invited Ski Clubs.

The team landed at Edmonton Dec. 27, and spent the night in Devon at private homes. The start of the Circuit was at Burns Lake B.C. Jan. 2nd; then on to McBride Jan. 8th and night races at Prince George Jan. 12th.

The Norwegian team included Hege Peikli and Sigrid Seim of Oslo and Anette Boe of Larvik; Roar Grondalen of Gjøvik, Ove Aunli and Morten

## Splinters cont'd from page 2

### Expansion -

Preliminary plans will be ready very shortly and details of financing, etc., will be finalized

### President's Dinner -

The annual President's Dinner was held on February 12th and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. There were two high points: Irene Campbell, who has been with us at the Centre since its inception, was presented with a share in the Scandinavian Centre as a gesture of appreciation; Pentti Sipari, in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the Centre, received the Viking of the Year Award.

Bjoras both of Trondheim and their coach Roar Hoidal from Asker. Competing with this strong group included the Canadian National Team presently training at Banff, and coached by Anders Lens of Trondheim. Canadians included the Firth twins Shirley and Sharon of Inuvik, Ester Miller of Burns Lake, Joan Groot-huysen of Bonnyville (formerly of Inuvik) and men Hans Skinstad of Devon, Bert Bullock of Inuvik and Doug Gundwer of Prince George.

Devon was one of the Alberta sites of the Circuit. Over 150 entries were received January 15th for competition in all classes. Anders and Greg Nyhus of S/N Edmonton placed 3 & 4th in the Mini Midget event. The Norwegian Men won the first day, the Canadian women dominated their events. On the final day the Norwegians were winners in the elimination Races. Ski jumping was also enjoyed Sunday with both Sr. and Jr. jumpers on the 55 Meter Hill Jump. Edmonton were winners on the Large jump, while Devon dominated the Small Jump.

Alberta Pins were presented to both the Norwegian and Canadian National Teams and medals were presented to winners of each of the events.

The Edmonton Ski Club hosted a night race Wednesday Jan. 19th prior to the departure of the Norwegian visitors.

## More domestic flights in Norway

SAS Scandinavian Airlines has announced increased domestic services in Norway this summer. There will be 7 round trips between Oslo and Bergen, 14 daily flights between south and north Norway, and 2 flights a week between Tromsø and the Arctic islands of Spitsbergen.

## The Skipper was sober last night

Freighter travel is one aspect of Norwegian tourism which is more international than domestic, since the modern Norwegian cargo liners sail through every ocean around the world.

There was a Norwegian cargo ship, where the skipper and the chief mate were always at loggerheads - but in a nice, friendly way. One day, when the chief mate had enjoyed himself too much in port and had had one too many, the captain was furious and entered this laconic message in the ship's log book: "The chief mate was drunk yesterday."

When the chief mate read this, he pondered for a while on what he could do in retaliation, and just before leaving the bridge, he made the following entry: "The skipper was sober last night!"

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FOR BOOKINGS

## ANSGAR DANISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

9554 - 108A Avenue, Phone 467-3492 or 422-8777

Pastor Holger N. Madsen

April 3 & 17 - 11 a.m. Danish

Maunday Thurs. April 7 - 8 p.m. Danish with Holy Communion

Good Friday - April 8 - 11 a.m. - English with Holy Communion

Easter Sunday - April 10 - 10 a.m. Danish, 11 a.m. English

April 24 - 11 a.m. - English with a Guest Pastor.

## FINNISH SOCIETY OF EDMONTON

VAPPU DANCE

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE, VIKING ROOM

APRIL 30, 1977

FINNISH SMORGASBORD

COCKTAILS 6:30 p.m.

DINNER 8:00 p.m.

Music by Al Breault

\$7.00 per person

\$14.00 per couple

## Club Viking Presents

AUTHENTIC NORWEGIAN GOURMET DINNER

FRIDAY, APRIL 15 - Bar 6:30 p.m.; Dinner 7:30 p.m.

MENU:

Sur Sild (pickled herring)

Flyndre and Smelt smor (halibut with melted butter)

Kokte potater (cooked potatoes)

Blomkal med ost saus (califlower with cheese sauce)

Gulerot (carrots)

Resen Krem (rice pudding)

Smaa kaker (small cookies)

Pickles, Buns and Butter

Kaffe og te (Coffee and Tea)

TICKETS LIMITED to 40 - Members \$9.00 per person; Non-Members \$11.00 per person

FOR YOUR RESERVATIONS PHONE 453-5145

## Vehicle Inspection Service

For Members

\*Leaving on Vacation - \*Deciding to trade or repair

\*Warranties expire - \*Buying a used car

CONSIDER:

\*That our inspectors are highly qualified mechanics

\*That the inspection covers 100 points

\*That the fee for this service is worth the assurance of an accurate unbiased report.

FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL  
ALBERTA MOTOR ASSOCIATION - 474-8628

## NOW OPEN THE FUR SHOP

9022 - 75 Street Ph. 465-1517  
Holyrood Shopping Centre

Garments made to measure  
Sales and Repairs

Thor Berg Furrier

ENJOY MOTHER'S DAY DINNER  
at the

Scandinavian Centre

on Sunday, May 8

at 2:00; 3:00; 4:00; 5:00 or 6:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Club Viking

Limited Ticket Sale - make sure you don't miss out

Phone 453-5145 for your reservation



## LISTEN TO ... THE SCANDINAVIAN HOUR

ON RADIO STATION CKUA AT 4:30 P.M.

AM 580 Kz. - FM 94.9 Mz.

THE APRIL SCHEDULE OF BROADCASTS  
Sunday, April 3, 10, 17 & 24th

DANISH 4:30 - 4:50 p.m. • NORWEGIAN 4:50 - 5:10 p.m.  
SWEDISH 5:10 - 5:30 p.m.